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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Florida — Fair and warmer through Wednesday.

## Remington Is Found Guilty Of Perjuring

### Ex-Federal Employee Convicted By Denying He Gave Secret Documents To Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — William W. Remington, 35, former government economist, was convicted today of perjury in denying he ever gave secret government data to Elizabeth Bentley for relay to Russia. He also was convicted on a second perjury count for falsely denying knowledge of the existence of a unit of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth College when he was a student there in the 1920s.

Remington was shaky on his feet after the verdict. Before it was announced, he sat pale and nervous at the defense counsel table, fidgeting and aimlessly picking at the leaves of a pocket dictionary. He could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines on the two counts. This would be the penalty he drew on a previous conviction—which he got reversed on appeal.

The Federal Court jury's verdict—announced at 3:30 a.m.—left further charges hanging over his head.

The jury acquitted the hand some one-time \$10,000-a-year department of Commerce employe on one count of a five-count indictment. This charged him with falsifying his denials that he ever recruited any one into the Communist party.

On two other counts the jury of 11 men and one woman returned it was unable to agree. These included his denials that he ever attended Communist party meetings at Nashville, Tenn., when he was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, or that he ever paid Communist party dues.

Miss Bentley, admitted former courier for a Soviet spy ring, was a prosecution witness against Remington at both trials. She said she met her War Production Board informant.

The government can bring Remington to trial again on the two undecided counts if it wishes. Judge Vincent L. Sabell said, "I am convinced on these two counts, Remington could be sentenced to a possible maximum of another 10 years and \$10,000 in fines."

Defense Counsel John McKim Minton Jr. told reporters he would seek to have the verdict set aside on the ground it was contrary to the law and the evidence.

All five perjury counts grew out of Remington's testimony at his first perjury trial, two years ago, at which he was convicted and sentenced to five years and a \$5,000 fine.

He was found guilty then of perjury in denying before a federal grand jury that he ever had been in the Communist party.

The conviction was upset on appeal on the ground that the first trial judge, Gregory W. Noonan, was vague in instructing the jury on what constituted Communist party membership. The government proceeded to obtain the new perjury indictment instead of going to trial a second time on the first.

The defense contended at both trials that Remington gave War Production Board data mistakenly. He testified he thought he wanted the information for book or magazine, which he said he believed would enhance his reputation and that of the War Production Board. Remington later went with the Commerce Department.

No date for sentencing Remington was set today after the jury handed up its verdict following 11 hours and 50 minutes of deliberation. Remington was continued free in \$7,000 bail pending a hearing Thursday on defense motions. The trial ran through eight court days.

**Petite School Marm Helps Thwart Bandit**

DUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A petite Sunday school superintendent was credited by police today with aiding in the quick capture of a pistol-wielding woman bank robber.

Police said Mrs. Lorraine Fisher was driving a neighbor's children home from a doctor's office yesterday when she saw a woman dash from a branch office of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company.

"She's got a gun," somebody shouted.

Mrs. Fisher drove behind as the woman fled three blocks on foot.

At a fire station Mrs. Fisher halted long enough to arouse firemen, then followed on foot until the woman dashed into a house.

Firemen surrounded the house until all police arrived.

Police entered the house and took Miss Dorothy May Platt, 24, into custody 15 minutes after the woman was arrested.

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### Agriculture Secretary Will Make Further Important Announcement

By OVID A. MARTIN  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says he will have further "important announcements" this week on his plans for streamlining the Agriculture Department.

Introducing newsmen to aides he has appointed to help him run the department, the new Republican farm chief promised additional information soon on his plans for cutting costs in the department and for increasing its efficiency. This information is expected to go a long way toward answering questions raised when Benson, in his first official act, announced last Wednesday a regrouping of the department's 20 bureaus in four groups.

Benson has said that he will be guided by a desire to save money and to take the government out of agriculture to the fullest extent possible permitted by the interests of the nation and of the farming industry.

Many queries about Benson's plans have come from farm-minded congressmen, some of whom have been critical of the new secretary because of his refusal to go into detail at a recent Senate Agriculture Committee hearing, about what he intends to do.

The new secretary cannot go far in altering present programs and activities without Congress' consent. Many such programs are required by law. In this class are the controversial farm price support activities which this year may require the disbursement of 2 1/2 billion dollars in government funds for loans and other operations.

Likewise, virtually every activity carried on by the department has strong backing from strong, commonly or regional groups of producers and distributors.

Some of Benson's appointments have in themselves suggested possible sharp shifts from present farm policies and programs. Strongly represented in those appointments are groups which were unfriendly to former Secretary Charles F. Brannan and to programs established by the Roosevelt-Truman administrations.

Those groups include the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation and the state controlled land grant colleges and extension services.

Furthermore, Benson's plans to trim department activities, comes at a time when farm prices and incomes are going down and when some congressional farm leaders contend that there is need for greater government aid for agriculture rather than less.

Questions being asked by farm leaders in and out of Congress as a result of Benson's statements and appointments include:

Will he recommend a drastic cut in the present 250 million dollars annual soil payments program? Under it subsidies are paid farmers who carry out approved farming practices.

What will happen to the system of 90,000 farmer committeemen who help administer farm programs? They work on a part-time basis. The system has been criticized on the ground that it constitutes a powerful pressure group for farm policies.

Will there be considerable decentralization of programs involving research, administration of price supports, production controls, and education with the state controlled land grant colleges and extension services getting major roles?

Will such government credit agencies as the Farm Credit Administration and the Farmers' Home Administration be divorced from the Agriculture Department?



**Al Simmons**  
 FORMER star outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, Al Simmons wears a broad smile at the Hialeah Race Track, Hialeah Park, Fla., on leaving that he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. Simmons had lifetime batting average of .334. (International)

### Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The optimist gets his much credit in this world—and the grouch doesn't get enough.

When the going gets really rough, who wants a companion the fellow who always chirps, "There's a bright side to everything."

He's downright depressing. Give me the guy who insists no cloud ever had a silver lining. He's more fun to be with in a long haul.

Nobody really trusts a man who has a smile that won't rub off, no matter how hard his troubles. You begin to feel that he just doesn't have a common sense. He is like a punch-drunk fighter jumping up and down in a brain-fog saying, "Look, Ma, he didn't hurt me."

It is foolish to praise these pseudo-optimists who greet every disaster with a cheery, "Well, everything happens for the best." They are actually not optimists at all. They are stupid fatalists wearing a death's-head grin.

Far better is the man who refuses to take everything in stride. It is the true-blue grouch who provides the saving touch of sanity in our time of woe. He gives us a sense of perspective in our most dismal moments.

To the true-blue grouch nothing ever can be right. God, nature and the hand of man are ever raised against him and those with him. The entire universe is in a gigantic and endless conspiracy to defeat him and his buddies.

Such chronic grippers serve a wholesome purpose. In an Army outfit often the most popular soldier is "the artful complainer." He is sure that everything is absolutely wrong—the food, the ammunition, the officers, the combat mission, and the wounded in the rear zone who is holding up his mail so he can open it and read it himself.

If a cloud even shadows the horizon, he announces dolefully, "When it rains, it pours." His favorite phrase is a gloomy, "I knew this would happen."

The artful complainer is a safety valve. He is the articulate spokesman of the self-pity every one secretly feels. There is a majestic poetry in the way in which he granulates the smallest molehill into a big mountain of injustice.

His loud strap snags, and he holds it aloft, muttering disgustedly, "That's the army for you. They expect a man to win a war with a broken loaf strap."

The troops break out in a belly laugh. The artful complainer has

done something for them no ever ready optimist ever could—given them a comic insight into their own self-pity. They know that, bad as their plight is, it couldn't be as bad as the chronic gripper describes it.

In civilian life the true-blue grouch plays the same healthy role. His vast sense of personal injury over trifles lets us laugh at ourselves. His acid attitude is a needed tonic against the hyper-optimists who would have us believe against all reason that life can always be sugary sweet, sweet sweet.

Whenever I feel depressed I go to an old friend and ask: "Tell us, do you see any reasons for general optimism?" "Why, of course not," he says, growling. "There never were any."

reasons—there never will be." As he is a happy and balanced man, this lifts my spirits immediately. And I leave him feeling sure the world is better than I thought.

Saturino Escalera, slated on the Cincinnati Red roster as an outfielder, hails from Santurce, Puerto Rico.

During the 1952 season, attendance at National League games was down 11.7 per cent from 1951. In the American League it dropped 6.6 per cent.

Frank Hiller, the pitcher the Giants recently acquired from the Reds, is manager of an insurance agency at Kansas City, Kan., during the off-season.

### Smokey Says:



**DR. L. T. DOSS**  
 CHIROPRACTOR  
 HOURS 9 to 12 — 2 to 5  
 Phone 765  
 305 Atlantic Bank Building

**YOUR CHARM**  
 is increased when excessive hair growth is effectively removed by electrolysis.  
**THE REGISTERED NURSE ELECTROLOGIST**  
 Est. 18 yrs. in the North in W. Washington St. Ph. 2-3844 in Downtown Orlando  
 Free consultation

### Blues In The News

By BOB ANTHONY  
 A Mobile Photofluorographic X-Ray Unit will be aboard the station today, tomorrow and Thursday for the purpose of X-Raying all naval and civilian personnel here at the base. This is a routine X-Ray and it is for the benefit of every man and woman aboard the station to take advantage of the opportunity. Don't take a chance with your health. Be X-Rayed and be sure.

Leslie Mayfield, aviation machinist's mate second class, was transferred from NAAS yesterday but he hasn't gone too far. Leslie's new duty station will be the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville. He was attached to the Security Department while at NAAS.

Many men desire a career in the U. S. Navy, but John F. Wheeler, Jr. prefers civilian life and for that reason he has been looking forward to today for quite some time. John served in the Navy during WW II and enlisted in the inactive Naval Reserve when he was discharged from the Navy. He came back on active duty Feb. 20, 1951 and is now being released to inactive duty again. While stationed at NAAS, he was attached to the Disbursing Office, his wife Geraldine, and their three children plan to return to their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Good luck to you, John. It's been nice having you as a shipmate!

Navy service schools have a reputation of teaching the best methods in the shortest possible time and many NAAS men are receiving a chance to learn how true that reputation is. Whenever possible those men desiring to attend service schools are given the opportunity and the results can plainly be seen in the man's increased proficiency in his rating.

Among the men who have returned from service schools recently are J. K. Jones, voerman third class and Richard T. Moore, ship's serviceman first class. Jones attended the six week course in Public Information at the Armed Forces Information School in Fort Slocum, N. Y. while Moore completed a course in the Class "C" Ship's Serviceman School in

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two men who will be leaving are William H. Hendren, aviation machinist's mate first class, and John T. Pinkard, aviation structural mechanic first class. Both men will attend schools at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn., but Bill will be taking the course in Class "B" Aviation Machinist's Mate School while John will be taking a course in the Class "D" Aviation Structural Mechanic School. After they have completed the courses, both men will return to NAAS for duty.

James W. Hill, air controlman first class will be driving to Elba, Nebraska on Feb. 4, and he still has room for three passengers. If you're planning to take a trip in that direction and would be willing to help with driving and expenses, you can contact Jim at Extension 220 here aboard the station.

The sun is believed to be the major source of cosmic rays which constantly bombard the earth.



**VICE PRESIDENT** Richard Nixon, who presides as president of the Senate, is pictured with his gavel as he took over his new duties on the Senate rostrum in Washington. (International Soundphoto)



### A Good Citizen of Sanford

Have you ever thought about the part your Telephone Company plays in the life of this Community, the State and the Nation? Here are some things it does:

1. Pays good wages to its employees—money that is spent largely in the employee's home town.
2. Pays large amounts in taxes that go to support government, education and public institutions.
3. Takes part, both as a Company and as individuals, in many worthwhile civic endeavors.
4. Provides the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

Accepting the responsibilities of citizenship, we believe, is an important part of good telephone service to this community.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

we invite you to be among the **First** to try

## Power that leaves the past far behind

Close its door and you close the door on the past. The most thrilling driving of your life lies ahead in a new 1953 Lincoln.

For power can take over—almost everywhere. Touch a button, and power moves the front seat not just back and forth but up or down. Step down on the pedal, and a 205-horsepower V-8 engine leaps into action. And helping you to control this magnificent Lincoln are power steering (combined with exclusive ball-joint front wheel suspension)—and new power brakes.

All this power blends with Lincoln's modern living design. Remember, too, Lincoln is the car that competitively proved itself by winning first, second, third and fourth places in the world's toughest driving test—the Mexican Pan-American Race. We can reveal all the superiority this implies in just one drive. Won't you let us put you behind the wheel of a new Lincoln Cosmopolitan or Capri—soon!



NEW 4-WAY POWER ELEVATOR SEAT  
NEW POWER STEERING



NEW 205-HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE  
NEW POWER BRAKES



# NEW 1953 LINCOLN

DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING—POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING

## HUNT LINCOLN-MERCURY CO., Inc.

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### GENERAL CONTRACTOR

- FREE ESTIMATES  
LOAN SERVICE
- NEW CONSTRUCTION  
BLUE PRINTS and SPECIFICATIONS
- REPAIR and REMODELING  
ALL TYPES
- WORK BY EXPERTS  
ALL WORKMANSHIP and  
MATERIALS GUARANTEED

## E. L. HOOVER

100 N. Palmetto Street Phone 1624-M



Irene Wright and Joseph Cotton present their airline tickets in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "The Ring Trap," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Sure-Fire Vaccine Against Polio Is Believed Discovered By Scientists

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK — Scientists now have good reason to believe they will protect humans against polio, ending the dread scourge of a crippling and killing virus.

The proof of the pudding will come through tests on many children, probably to be run this year. This is the main substance of a report last night by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This vaccine is one payoff of 18 million dollars devoted to research by the March of Dimes funds since 1938. It looks like the best practical answer yet to the challenge of polio.

It has stimulated a few humans, and many monkeys and chimpanzees, to make their own antibodies of disease-fighters against all three types of polio virus. The monkeys, in fact, went scot-free even when given lethal doses of polio virus after the vaccination.

The actual test of this vaccine still will be from tests on thousands of children. Even if it works, the vaccine will not be generally available this year, not until some questions are answered about how good and how long its protective effect lasts.

But it is certain that this vaccine is safe, that it can't cause polio in children or adults who get the shots. For it is made out of viruses killed by chemical treatment, with formalin or formaldehyde, so that the viruses cannot damage human nerves.

And it is certain that the vaccine will protect against all three types of viruses that cause human polio. It took three solid years of work, costing \$1,370,000, to learn that there are only three such viruses that cause polio—the Brunhilde, Lansing and Leon strains—which are dangerous. This vaccine contains all three types.

Medical research also has learned how to make these viruses in practically unlimited quantities, Dr. Weaver reported.

It's done by growing viruses in glass test tubes on bits of animal or human tissues. The tissues can be of several kinds, not including nerve tissues. For it's feared that virus grown on nerve tissue might contain contaminants which could damage the brains of persons getting vaccines made with that kind of virus. This vaccine has no such danger.

Viruses in this vaccine, although killed by chemicals, still keep the power to make a human produce antibodies against polio viruses. Antibodies are natural defense agents which can disarm any invading viruses.

And, said Dr. Weaver, the antibody-producing ability of this vaccine apparently can be stepped up by combining it with certain mineral oils.

"I would like to be able to announce this evening that field tests with such a vaccine will be undertaken during 1953," Dr. Weaver said.

"This I cannot say with complete assurance, but I can say that tremendous progress has been made during the past several months—in fact, the kind of progress that one is accustomed to see prior to the making of an important step forward."

Dr. Weaver described these research advances at a special dinner meeting of foundation trustees. It means that enough work on a safe, practical vaccine has been done in the laboratory, and the next step is human trials.

Dr. Weaver stressed the success in producing this vaccine came from work of many scientists, putting together pieces of a tremendous jigsaw puzzle.

He mentioned no names. But it is known that Dr. Jonas E. Salk, University of Pittsburgh virus expert, is working with this kind of vaccine.

Several other methods of making or using vaccines—some employing live but weakened virus—will still be studied, he said.

And the search will continue for drugs which may combat polio, Dr. Weaver said. "We are now in a favorable position to detect reasonable effective drugs, if they exist, or can be made."

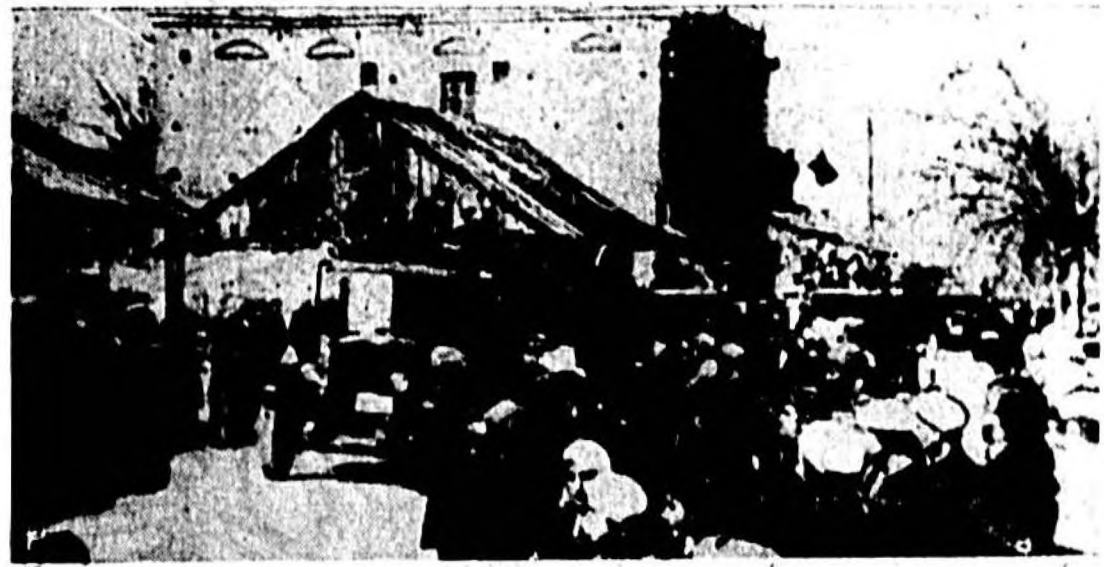
The foundation, meanwhile, will help to stockpile and use a temporary polio-fighter. This is gamma globulin, a protein in blood that carries antibodies against polio.

Dramatic tests last summer proved that shots of gamma globulin can give temporary protection—about six weeks—against polio paralysis.

Most people already have had unrecognized cases of polio, and built up their own antibodies against at least one type of virus. Our gamma globulin still carries these antibodies.

Gamma globulin from the pooled blood of many persons exposed to polio is being collected and stockpiled by the foundation, American Red Cross, National Research Council and some other agencies for allocation next summer to help combat polio epidemics.

Antibodies given through gamma globulin soon disappear. Those made from getting a vaccine would last much longer. Time will tell whether this vaccine is really the final answer to polio. If it works as hoped, polio will have lost its sting.



THESE EXCLUSIVE PICTURES show scenes occurring daily in Russian towns as a new anti-Semitic purge sweeps across the Soviet Union. While their meagre belongings are put aboard trucks (top) for unknown destinations, the victims themselves (bottom) are herded like cattle into ancient vehicles, many of whom are destined to spend the rest of their lives in Communist slave labor camps. (International Exclusive)

## Hints to Housewives

By KATHERINE SIMPSON

Extension Clothing Specialist  
Florida home-makers and 4-H club girls are able to give the professional look to their own special handmade wardrobe by having the "know-how" in sewing today.

"Hitches" or minor touches are important for that professional look. For example, the seams in a dress—4-H club girls no longer find it necessary to bind them or make French seams. They learn to simply cut along the inside edge of their seams with pinking shears; this prevents edges from raveling or fraying, and leaves no bulkiness to worry about.

By using left-over materials, belts can be made that will match a club girl's outfit. A pattern is not always necessary. Any 4-H girl can trace an old belt she owned and use this for her pattern. To give just the proper body it needs, she knows to use "Pellon," the newest interfacing on our markets today.

With over 11,000 girls enrolled in the 1953 Florida 4-H clothing program, one can expect to find better and more economically dressed girls throughout the state.

Through the 4-H and Home Demonstration Clothing program, rural girls and women know there is no secret to dressing well. With the help of their home demonstration agents, they analyze their figures carefully and learn to select pattern lines that emphasize good points as well as cover up any bad ones.

They study and know themselves before spending money for clothes. The home sewers have learned that the finishing touch on their wardrobe is the final pressing. Never cross the first seam with a second seam until the first seam has been pressed—that's the rule observed by good-looking 4-H club and home demonstration club sewers.



SMASHING A WINDOW with a lamp (inset), Elmer L. Vail, a lawyer of Pontiac, Ill., prepares to jump from a six-story window of the Hotel Warwick in St. Louis, Mo. Ignoring the pleas of onlookers, Vail hurtles through the air as frenzied stand posted with net which saved him from death. His incoherence during questioning made it impossible for police to establish a motive. (International Soundphoto)

## Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

Highly encouraging progress has been made in Florida farm forestry during the past decade, and advances in this important field are expected to continue throughout this year.

There's much to do, of course, before Florida will be realizing maximum benefit from her forest lands, but, very definitely, Florida is making forestry progress, according to Louis T. Nieland, forester with the University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. Nieland, an outstanding authority on trees and a man who keeps in close touch with farm forestry, reports that Florida not only is making great strides in reforestation, but, what is even more important for the future, Florida farmers are evincing an ever-growing interest in trees. "They not only are planting trees as rapidly as they become available," Mr. Nieland explains, "but they are planning on plantings in the years ahead, already selecting land for this purpose."

Furthermore, the Extension Service worker avers, farmers are thinking more about trees as an important phase of their crop programs. They think of trees as a crop, which, with not a great deal of care, will produce over a period of years instead of weeks, as do most cash crops. They also are becoming more and more aware of the value of trees for conserving soil and water, realizing that tree roots hold the soil and prevent washing and their branches serve as a buffer against winds that would blow the soil.

Farmers are planting and growing trees for windbreaks, for lumber and pulpwood, for fence posts and Christmas trees, and, to be sure, to make their farmsteads green and attractive. Besides the millions of slash pine seedlings they have planted during the past decade, they also are planting, whenever planting stock is available, red cedars and catalpas.

Another favorable aspect of the Florida forestry picture is the enthusiastic interest that 4-H club members and other rural youths are showing in trees and game. These lads are carrying on forestry projects and learning more about trees and their value, and they will carry on in forest work when they go to farming on their own.

Fine progress is being made in farm forestry in Florida, Mr. Nieland explains, as a result of the work of county agents, pulp mills, State Forest Service, and other agencies, and, of course, the progressive attitude and work of the Florida Extension Service.



"Goodness! What's happening?"

You tap the shoulder of a spectator and ask what's happening—even though you are seeing the action with your own eyes.

Chances are that he doesn't know what's happening any more than you do. Chances are he'll have to get a newspaper to find out—just as you will.

Then for the first time you'll find out that the fight was the upshot of a long resentment between two factions in town—ignited when someone tried to take a photograph of someone in one of the groups.

In short, being on the spot is not much better than seeing one or two photographs of the action.

Photographs, announcements, headlines or brief announcements can whet your appetite for news, but they cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story.

That's what the newspaper is for. Newspapers bring news—pictures and sufficient words.

This goes for advertising, too. The brief message that hangs in the air... or brief headlines here or there... may indeed have a momentary interest.

But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere. Can be clipped and carried in a pocket-book.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Electrical Power Industry Problem Real Hot Potato  
New Secretary of Interior Faces Difficult Situation

Special to Central Press  
WASHINGTON—That crackling noise you hear is the sputtering of the lighted fuse to Washington's most explosive powder keg—the future direction of the nation's electric power industry. The blowup should occur in these first few weeks of President Eisenhower and his new national administration. An elaborate booby trap has been laid for new Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

The facts are these: The electric power industry, a substantial contributor to the Republican cause, is bitterly opposed to the extension of federal power and reclamation projects in the western states. These projects, they say, cost the taxpayers a lot of money and put the government in competition with private, taxpaying electric companies.

One of the big arguments which have been used by advocates of public power projects, among whom are Reclamation Commissioner Mike Straus and Truman's former Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, is that private companies have not extended the benefits of rural electrification to remote areas and have kept prices too high.

This argument is countered by the private companies by stating that they are now embarked on a tremendous expansion of plant and equipment. A vast sum will have been spent between the end of World War II and 1960, according to Purcell L. Smith, president of the National Association of Electric Companies. This, the private electric companies say, is proof enough they can meet the nation's electrical needs.

However, public power projects are popular, particularly in the arid areas of the west. That is where the booby trap of Messrs. Chapman and Straus is expected to enter the picture. In the nation's forthcoming annual budget, which was initially prepared by the Truman administration, these public power projects are included and funds for their construction called for. If the new secretary of the interior opposes the projects, it may hurt him among his western friends.

If he does not oppose them, the electric power industry can be expected to descend upon him with a fury which will make the wrath of a woman scorned seem like a happy lark. Either way, McKay loses.

● BUGS IS BUGS—One of the fascinating things about Washington is that virtually everything, even the most unlikely matters, sooner or later wind up in the political free-for-all. If you don't believe this, consider the matter of the bugs.

One of the matters now pending before Congress is legislation relating to the control of insecticides and pesticides. This is creating quite a stir among scientists.

Now, you may believe that whether or not the bugs get a squirt of big juice or not affects you little or not at all, but you couldn't be more wrong. It could easily be a matter of life or death. Whether or not you realize it, insects are probably your worst enemy next to germs. Here is how Dr. Edward F. Knipping, president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, puts it:

"Insects are responsible for the deaths of millions of persons each year because of the diseases they transmit and they cause the illness of several hundred million more persons annually." Dr. Knipping estimates that no less than five million lives have been saved through the use of DDT and not less than 100 million illnesses prevented by it.

In addition, scientists estimate that insects eat enough food to feed hundreds of millions of persons each year.

What has the scientists so exercised about the bugs? They feel that Congress is about to adopt control legislation based on misinformation caused by "acare" stories about the danger of such insecticides. The newly-formed Entomological Society of America, has pledged itself to be the first to recommend legislation controlling insecticides when it is desirable, and "the first to fight it when it is undesirable."

● Michigan State's newest variety sport is ice hockey. This season marks the fourth that hockey has been played at MSU.

Ed Mathews of the Boston Braves hit 18 of his 25 homers off right handed pitchers during the 1952 season.



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA.—Hollywood's latest heart throb, John Brownfield, has been added to the cast of the Cypress Gardens story, "Easy To Love," coming here from a starring role in "Vividex." He takes the part of a champion skier in the Esther Williams vehicle. The male opponent of Gardens' riders will meet them as he is bringing the new look at wife, Corinne Calvet, with him.

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Editor  
GORDON DEAN  
Business Manager

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Three Months 2.50  
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TUESDAY JAN. 27, 1953

**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

The world was in crisis two  
thousand years ago and it is in  
crisis today. It is desirable to be  
on the right side always. Now is  
the judgment of this world. —  
John 12:31.

Interest in Florida citrus groves  
seems to be increasing with high  
prices for citrus fruits and a report  
that Jack Frey has bought the Ven-  
tura Grove in Sumter County for  
\$250,000. You don't invest \$250,000  
in anything unless you are  
reasonably sure it is a pretty good  
thing.

Senators Holland and Smathers  
are sponsoring a bill to abolish by  
federal action the poll tax which  
Florida abolished many years ago,  
but which seven other southern  
states still have. We suppose that  
it is one way of compromising a dif-  
ficult problem, but we don't see  
what right the federal government  
has to prescribe voting regulations.

Don't forget the Mothers March  
on Polio Thursday night. Leave  
your front porch light burning if  
you have a contribution to make.  
Tie a handkerchief on your door if  
you live in an apartment. Someone  
will call to receive your donation.  
Remember that every cent goes to  
help some victim of this crippling  
disease.

President Eisenhower is still en-  
joying the blessings of his political  
honeymoon. The Gallup Poll shows  
that 78 percent of the people ap-  
prove of everything he has done  
since the election, only 4 percent  
disapprove. When you get a verdict  
like that you have got to be good.  
However, we are sure the President  
is not too hopeful that this era of  
calm will endure.

There were 1,550 persons killed in  
catastrophes in the United States  
last year, according to the Metro-  
politan Life Insurance Co. A catastrophe  
is defined as an accident claim-  
ing the lives of five or more  
persons. The worst was the crash  
of a military plane near  
Moses Lake in Washington where  
87 persons died on Dec. 20. Bad  
as the record was last year, it was  
better than it was the year before.

President Truman has no intention  
of commercializing on his reputa-  
tion as a former president of the  
United States in order to increase  
his private fortune, he says. So he  
is going to write his memoirs which  
his publisher's agent is quoted as  
saying will be worth about a million  
dollars. How much would his  
story of his life have been worth,  
we wonder, if he had not been  
president?

Just how new industries help a  
town grow and maintain a high  
level of employment was told Rotar-  
ians yesterday by Milton Blank of  
Orlando who is manager of the  
Orlando Industrial Board. He said  
even the doctors, lawyers and in-  
surance men benefit because the  
new industries require the services  
of these professional men for their  
employees. He also said that  
whether he like it or not, on the  
average a thousand new families  
are moving into Florida every week  
and many of them are seeking  
employment. Helping them find re-  
munerative work to do is beneficial  
to the entire community.

Women can help a great deal to  
protect themselves against attacks  
by thieves and hoodlums if they  
will use their heads, according to  
the director of the women's division  
of the New York City police de-  
partment. And one of the things  
she suggests is, don't display money  
in public. Riding on a New York  
subway a couple of years ago, we  
saw a woman open her handbag  
and from out of the mysterious  
confusion within draw a pocket-  
book from which she proceeded to  
take and count a pile of several  
hundred dollars. It was a shocking  
sight. You would have thought a  
man would have had better  
luck. But it actually happened.

**High Priced Patriotism**

Charles E. Wilson has agreed to pay a high price to  
make himself eligible for the position as Secretary of De-  
fense. Although it will cost him almost \$600,000 in taxes he  
will dispose of his \$2,500,000 worth of General Motors stock  
to comply with a law which says that no government official  
can have dealings with companies in which he has a  
financial interest. General Motors, which Wilson once served  
as president, does a great amount of business with the De-  
partment of Defense.

The Senators who opposed confirmation of Wilson's ap-  
pointment on the grounds that he was a GM stockholder did  
not challenge his integrity. They took the position that this  
is a government of laws rather than of men. Had an excep-  
tion to the law been made for Wilson, or had the law been  
ignored, the Eisenhower administration would have been on  
dangerous ground.

Wilson removed the President's possible embarrassment  
by agreeing to sell his holdings even though it cost him dear-  
ly. The decision is an indication of the depth of his loyalty  
to Eisenhower and of his desire to serve his country.

Patriotism cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Nor  
can the sacrifice of life or limb that many have made in this  
country's behalf. But all a country can ask is that her sons  
give up what is necessary when the occasion for service  
arises. Wilson made up his mind manfully and deserves the  
respect and admiration of all his fellow citizens.

**Reds And Middle East**

Although Russia succeeded in drawing China into its  
grip in the Far East it has been unable to duplicate that suc-  
cess with countries of the Middle East. Iran, for all its bel-  
ligerent and abusive tactics toward Britain and the United  
States, has thus far abstained from dealing with Russia.

Israel has been abetted by the wave of anti-Semitism  
recently set in motion by the Kremlin. Egypt, with little  
good will toward Israel, is not being influenced by the Red  
anti-Semitism. General Naguib accused the Communists of  
plotting to upset his government and is hunting out Red  
spies. If Russia hoped to infiltrate the eastern Mediter-  
ranean and Persian Gulf areas with the idea of cutting the  
West off from India and Indonesia, that hope has been frus-  
trated.

This is one result of the inconsistencies of the Commu-  
nists. Perhaps Naguib and Mossadegh realize that Russian  
friendship is never offered without strings and the strings  
are very likely to turn out to be chains.

**Merit Gains**

The merit system has gained decidedly in the last 15  
years, says Robert Ranspock of Georgia, former chairman  
of the Civil Service Commission, who has just resigned his  
post to become vice president of an airline. Reporting to the  
President, he says that in 1937 only 63 per cent of federal  
positions were under the merit system. Now there are 92 per  
cent. Administration of the law has also improved greatly,  
especially in personnel work.

There are defeats to record as well as victories. The last  
Congress refused emphatically to throw the mantle of civil  
service over United States marshals and collectors of cus-  
toms. These well-paid posts were too luscious for lovers of  
the spoils system to forego.

If public opinion remains firm in its desire to have  
government business conducted efficiently, the last outposts  
of the spoils system will some day surrender.



**NEW YORK** When you are in the column busi-  
ness, you frequently are led by the nose  
against your will, but in the interests of duty, into  
a smoke-filled and noisy night club to observe the  
dancers of the newest case comedians, who usually  
couldn't dress up a laugh if the customer weren't  
drunk.

In the summer time I wash the smoke and noise  
out of my ratty little head the next day by playing  
tennis. In the winter time, I have discovered there  
is no better antidote than sliding around the Kate  
Wollman Memorial skating rink in Central Park  
in the morning. As a skater, I should legitimately  
be on double runners, but I am not and today I  
was fumbling my sticky way around the pond,  
which was dedicated by Kate to her relations—  
when I saw Pete.

Pete was a very small boy, size seven or eight, and he was ventur-  
ing out on the ice, which contained a handful of middle-aged female  
figure skaters and a few adult males who were skimming around and  
around in amiable defiance of the posted signs warning against ap-  
pearing. A bigger boy was with Pete, but he was starting off by himself  
and soon was lost in the cluster of skaters, and Pete was left there at  
the edge of the rink, looking out. He was skinny and tousle-haired  
and he wore red gloves and a red peak-cap and he had the pale, thin,  
suspecting face of any New York City kid.

**THERE WASN'T ANYTHING TO DO, OF COURSE,** but to atop a  
few feet away and watch him. There are few more poignant items in  
the world in which we live than peering through the keyhole while a  
small boy sets out to conquer the world. He can be swinging his fist  
baseball bat or trying to chin himself on a bar or staggering under  
the load of a basketball which he is trying to hoist, though a net—  
but whatever it is, when he attacks his chin out and grins his teeth  
and sets out, he's even more appealing than a dog that looks up at you  
and says hey, how about a pat?

Pete apparently had had ice skates on before somewhere but maybe  
once or twice at the most. This was the big time. It cost a half-buck  
to skate at the Wollman rink in the mornings. I figured Pete for being  
in on a pass. Maybe they let the kids in for free in the mornings; I  
never noticed.

Well—he let go of the board railing, finally, and he slid waveringly  
out into the stream of traffic. It was a little like an Abbott and Costello  
movie for a bit, as the skaters went to one side and the other of  
Pete, whose head was going around on a swivel, with his eyes as big  
as plates. Then he got out of the main stream of action and poked  
along on the outer edges. Boy, you could tell he was scared stiff.

**I DON'T KNOW WHY I WAS FEELING SO SENTIMENTAL,** with  
a head full of saucer smoke still to be cleared out, but the most im-  
portant thing in my day suddenly became the successful completion  
of a trip around that rink by Pete. If he fell down and busted out  
crying, my day was going to be spoiled; I knew that. If he got around  
in good shape, I was going to be able to face the morning mall with  
a grin, even if it contained the notice of the fourth tax installment due.

He got around. Only God knows how. I lost him over at the far  
side, in the traffic, for a moment but then he emerged like a dinghy  
coming out of the mist in mid-Atlantic. He swung one foot after an-  
other in what he suspected was the way to skate and the next thing  
you knew, there he was back at the gate near me. The loud-speaker  
was playing The Third Man Theme as Pete skidded up and bumped  
into the railing and held it. Then he turned and looked at the world  
he had conquered.

You know that kind of look? I never saw it on any adult's face in  
my life, even on the face of some guy who had just cornered the mar-  
ket in wheat. It was a combination of relief and pure, sincere bravado.  
He was looking out at the rink and saying to himself, "What's so tough  
about this, anyway?"

Well, I got on with the skating. Finally, but all morning I kept re-  
membering Pete. Little old Pete, who'd probably give his best Hop-  
along Cassidy holster to be a grown-up and with whom, I am afraid,  
I would change places tomorrow.

**'A GARDEN IS A LOVESOME THING, GOD WOT!'**



**City**

(Continued From Page One)  
between West Eighteenth and  
Twentyeth Streets, and south of  
the Goldsboro Primary School, for  
use as the site for a Negro re-  
creational center. The land is pri-  
vately owned.

He told of tentative plans for  
the construction of a ball diamond,  
a concession stand and a swimming  
pool and that the plot would be  
large enough to support them.

Commissioner Kader, advised  
checking with the Goldsboro school  
board to see if adjoining land owned  
by the school could be used, and  
requested the City Manager to  
check on the proposed site to see  
if it would be suitable. Commis-  
sioner Kader said he thought some  
spots in the area are low.

A letter was received from C.  
A. Whiddon, realtor, offering to  
sell the City a 9.6-acre tract of  
land north of the Municipal Cen-  
tery for \$4,500. The matter was  
referred to the City Manager for  
study and recommendation.

The proposed plan of E. H.  
Stowe for beautifying Lake Shore  
Drive through the planting of  
trees was received. Mr. Stowe pro-  
posed that trees could be dedicated  
by donors and that the highway  
bill be renamed "Memorial  
Drive." The Commission author-  
ized the forwarding of the pro-  
posal to the State Road Depart-  
ment for approval.

Georgia Vitriol Brick and Clay  
Company, Harlem, Ga., was award-  
ed a contract for a car load of  
assorted sizes of sewer pipe. The  
company submitted a bid of 63  
cents per foot for 10-inch pipe,  
46 cents for 8-inch pipe and 18  
cents for 4-inch pipe.

In other action, the Commis-  
sion: Authorized the transfer of a  
beer and wine license from John  
A. Hall to D. C. Caldwell at 901  
West Thirtieth Street, upon the  
recommendation of Police Chief  
Roy Williams.

Tabled a bid for the razing and  
salvaging of the old grandstand  
near the new Municipal Stadium.  
Received a letter from a Direc-  
tor of the Sanford State Farmers

**Proposed Pay Increase For School  
Teachers Is Called 'Shortsighted'**

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The depart-  
ment of classroom teachers of the  
Florida Education Association to-  
day described as "shortsighted" a  
maximum \$350 pay increase for  
school teachers proposed by the  
Influential Legislative Council.

In a statement issued by Miss  
Isabel Richter, Jacksonville, state  
president, the department said  
the \$350 cost-of-living increase  
for teachers in all ranks as pro-  
posed by the Florida Education  
Association is the minimum figure  
to keep adequately trained teach-  
ers in the classrooms.

The present salary schedule was  
set up in 1947 and teachers have  
not received an increase since that  
time, Miss Richter said, adding  
that the cost of living has in-  
creased slightly more than 22 per  
cent since May of that year ac-  
cording to U. S. Bureau of Labor  
statistics.

"The teachers," she continued,  
"feel that the children of the state  
are entitled to at least as good  
schools as they had in 1947."  
"The failure of the 1951 Legis-  
lature to pass the teacher salary  
bill has caused many teachers to  
leave the profession and others to  
go into debt."

The council, which is the legis-  
lature's fact-finding body, proposed  
at a week-end meeting in Orange  
Springs a maximum increase of  
\$350 from state funds for the 75  
per cent of the teachers who hold  
bachelor's degrees, and smaller  
raises for the others.

Its research staff reported that  
Florida teachers have had a 22 per  
cent average salary increase dur-  
ing the past four years by in-  
creased academic standing and  
raises from local funds. The staff  
said the cost of living went up  
only 13 per cent in that period.

Miss Richter said a salary in-  
crease gained by an advance in  
rank does not offset the rise in the  
cost of living, but its compensation  
for a higher type of service  
rendered because of additional  
training. Moreover, the expense in-  
volved in securing this training  
has absorbed a large part of the  
increase.

As for increases on the local  
level she said: "The minimum  
funding program was never in-  
tended to be anything but a mini-  
mum program, and I was ex-  
pected that counties would enrich  
the program to the extent of their  
ability."

The Legislative Council said in  
its report that Florida teachers  
presently average \$3,327 a year,  
which, it claimed, was more than  
most other Southeastern states are  
paying.

denial, the letter was not author-  
ized or bargained for by the Com-  
missioners.

Commissioners John Ivey and  
J. Deaver Cordell were absent from  
the meeting. They were contacted  
by telephone regarding the as-  
sessment of the fiscal agent.

Wood substance weighs about  
1 1/2 times as much as water, but  
most wood will float because the  
substance contains many air  
spaces.

"Thule" is the ancient Greek and  
Roman name for what was then  
believed to be the most northerly  
land in the world.

**'Too Late To Classify'**

By RUSSELL KAY

It looks like the national mugs-  
hines are just naturally knocking  
themselves out in an effort to tell  
the amazing story of Florida, its  
charms and advantages, unusual  
attractions and colorful person-  
alities.

While Holiday featured 12 pages  
in picture and story descriptive of  
Central Florida, Cosmopolitan used  
an 8-page feature to tell the suc-  
cess story of one individual, Doc  
Webb of St. Petersburg.

Anyone who ever visited Webb  
City or shopped at Doc Webb's  
Merchandise Circus, will certainly  
want to read Hymon Goldberg's  
story, "Millions Dollar Medicine  
Man" in the February issue of  
Cosmopolitan.

If you haven't ever been there,  
you still should read the story  
and then you'll never be happy  
until you have actually visited  
this wacky establishment and sat-  
isfied yourself that there really  
is such a place.

Doc Webb came to St. Peters-  
burg in 1925 and bought a half  
interest in a small drug store.  
At the end of the first year Webb  
bought his partner out and began  
an expansion program that has  
never stopped from that day to  
this. The institution now known as  
Webb City covers four solid blocks  
and is still growing.

Doc Webb's many showmanship  
with merchandising has led to a  
point where he has his competi-  
tors scrambling their heads off  
and running around in circles tear-  
ing their hair. He has been accused  
of everything from "padding" "man-  
dibles" to pulling "dirty tricks."  
The more names competitors call  
him, the better he likes it.

Picking up the "dirty trick"  
charge, Doc capitalized on it by  
advertising additional "dirty  
tricks" he had up his sleeve like  
offering \$2 shirts for 98c or a  
breakfast consisting of one egg,  
three slices of bacon, three slices  
of toast and a generous helping  
of hominy grits and ham gravy  
for THREE CENTS.

There is never a dull moment  
at Webb's. When a mattress sale  
action Webb went into netting  
himself. Like a barber at a circus  
he put on a mattress in the mat-  
tress department. He punched, jabbed  
and jumped on mattresses to dem-  
onstrate their sturdiness and then  
placed a pretty girl on one. While  
she laid there in relaxed content,  
Doc gave a crowd of prospective  
customers a pitch that was irre-  
sistible.

A clerk, on another occasion, was  
having difficulty convincing cus-  
tomers as to the value of a cer-  
tain line of vitamins. Doc watched  
a moment or two, then ripping off  
his shirt and tie he hopped up on  
the counter in front of the amazed  
onlookers and proceeded to dance  
a jig, explaining that if you want-  
ed to feel as peppy as he did all  
you had to do was get yourself  
a bottle of those famous vitamins  
and take them according to di-  
rections.

Once when things got pretty  
quiet, Webb started the ball roll-  
ing in a hurry by offering to sell  
genuine dollar bills for 95c. He  
said over 2,000 and filled his store  
with happy customers who turned  
around and spent their 95c dollars  
for merchandise. The next day he  
sold 2,000 more dollar bills, this  
time at a real bargain price of 91c.  
To cap the climax he turned around  
the next day and bought back all  
the dollar bills he had sold pay-  
ing \$1.35 for each one.

Customers have learned that it  
pays to stick around the store and  
some folks spend hours waiting  
to see what will happen next and  
to be on hand in case Doc suddenly  
runs amok and starts giving away  
cigarettes, free or offers a \$24  
transfer for \$13.95 for a thirty-  
minute period.

Webb makes it easy for anyone  
to shop at Webb City. He will  
park your car, lend your baby,  
provide you with a wheel chair,  
clean your glasses, tie your shoe  
and entertain you with everything  
from a free peep-show to a three-  
ring circus and it's all part of  
the day's work at Webb's.

At his own expense Webb has  
sent his famed Florida Poster  
Girls on nationwide tours to ad-

vertise Florida and create good  
will for Webb City. He backs a  
big time vaudeville show of his  
own creation that has toured the  
country billed as "Webb City's  
All-American Shindig."

I have only hit the high spots  
in this column, and if you want  
the whole amazing story in all its  
glamorous detail, make it a point  
to secure a copy of the February  
Cosmopolitan and read Hymon  
Goldberg's thrilling and entertain-  
ing account of one of Florida's  
zaniest and, at the same time,  
shrewdest citizens.

**THE WORLD TODAY**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The present  
burst of anti-Communism behind the  
Iron Curtain probably will drive  
some more Communists out of the  
party here and in Western Europe.  
The traditional reasons for Com-  
munists quitting the party in this  
country have ranged from disillu-  
sioning shock to gradual disinte-  
gration, loss of interest and  
finally belief communism was a  
hoax.

The American party has lost  
members for new reasons in the  
past few years. J. Edgar Hoover,  
FBI chief, lists them this way:  
Increasing awareness of the true,  
conspiratorial nature of commu-  
nism; and fear of prosecution as a  
result of the conviction of some  
of the top Communists.

In his most recent statement on  
party membership, made last sum-  
mer, Hoover said there were 24,647  
known Communists, a drop from  
42,217 in 1951.

It has been estimated that the  
party over the years had more  
than 700,000 members who are  
now ex-Communists.

Members and fellow travelers  
have been shocked away from the  
party from time to time by some  
Russian move which they seemed  
to believe couldn't happen till it  
did.

For example: when Russia  
signed the nonaggression pact with  
Hitler's Germany in 1939, opening  
it claimed to be sent out the door  
that moment Russia had posed as  
the bulwark against fascism.

Others, who kidded themselves  
Russia was the peace-loving nation  
the door for World War II. Until  
that moment Russia had posed as  
the bulwark against fascism.

If party members had doubts,  
because of stories of anti-Semitism  
that leaked out, Stalinists  
could always point to the Soviet  
Constitution of 1936:

In Article 123 of that document  
misstatement of the Jews is plain-  
ly forbidden. It says racial dis-  
crimination is a punishable crime.  
But the stories permitted to come  
out from behind the curtain in re-  
cent months make it clear that  
anti-Semitism has become now a  
policy of the Kremlin.

It attacks on Jews have begun in  
Eastern Germany, the satellites,  
and in Russia itself. The Russians  
have allowed these stories to be  
transmitted in the outside world  
through their very careful censor-  
ship.

It is clear the Russian leaders  
want these events to be known for  
exactly what they are: attacks on  
Jews because they are Jews.

Safety pins 3,000 years old which  
still pattern have been found by  
archaeologists, says the National  
Geographic Society.

**Dr. C. L. Persons**

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Large bills . . . small bills . . . bills owed any-  
where: all can be paid with a few strokes of your  
pen—when you have a checking account. No  
trips to make (you can mail your checks); no  
cash to take (and possibly lose). Open your  
account with us—and pay your bills by check.

**The SANFORD  
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK**

**USED CAR SALE**

In order to make room for the used cars that we are trading in on the  
new 1953 Buicks, we are going to sell the following cars at greatly re-  
duced prices.

- 1947 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan ..... \$795.00
- 1948 Plymouth 6 Pass. Convertible ..... \$895.00
- 1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan ..... \$1295.00
- 1950 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan ..... \$1395.00
- 1950 Buick Special Sedanet ..... \$1395.00
- 1949 Buick Super Sedanet ..... \$1395.00

The above cars are nice clean cars in good mechanical condition. Some of  
them are equipped with radio, some with radio and heater, and others  
with radio, heater, and dynaflow.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER USED CARS IN STOCK**

**NICHOLSON BUICK CO.**

210 South Magnolia Avenue Phone 1034

**CALENDAR OF WEEKLY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

**TUESDAY**  
The Unity "Truth" class will meet at the Valley Hotel at 7:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.  
The Pilot Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Yacht Club at 6:30 p. m.  
The Chapel Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m.  
The First Baptist Training Union will meet in the Chapel in the Memorial Educational Building at 7:00 p. m. for a Vacation Night.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
The Prayer Meeting service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p. m.  
The superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School will hold their monthly subject meeting after the prayer meeting service in the Chapel.  
The Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Women's Club will hold a tea at 3:00 p. m. to be preceded with election of new officers for the department. The sponsor for the tea is Mrs. S. G. Harriman and hostess is Mrs. Paul Chesterson, Mrs. W. R. Jennings.

**LAKE MARY**

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON  
By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Seavert of Winter Park were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson Jan. 15.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cox and daughter of New Jersey arrived Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Franklin.  
Mrs. J. D. Cochran, Sam Cochran and Mrs. E. Lloyd J. accompanied by Mrs. Horace Cochran of Sanford drove to Bradenton Tuesday, where they attended the formal opening of the big, new Margaret Ann Stone, Mrs. Cochran's son, James Cochran is manager of this store.  
The Rev. and Mr. J. M. Thompson visited in St. Cloud Jan. 17, where Mrs. Thompson attended a P.E.D. luncheon, celebrating the 25th year of Chapter 1, P.E.D.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lester have moved into the Patterson cottage. He is currently stationed at NAS, Sanford.  
E. and Mrs. Donahoe and three children left Thursday for their home in Milwaukee, Wis., following his discharge from the Navy.  
Chief and Mrs. John Wartz have moved to Jacksonville, where he has been transferred.  
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leffler were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paxton of Chambersburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Condit and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and two children from Cayshoga Falls, Ohio. The Martins were former neighbors of the Lefflers in Ohio.

**STEAM HEATED**

**RITZ**  
Today and Wed!  
The Hold of a Woman's Love vs. a Million Dollars!



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PARAMOUNT NEWS  
THURS. and FRI.  
EVERYTHING YOU HAVE  
IS YOURS  
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**SANFORD Marieland RIDE IN THEATRE**

**TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY**  
ADDED:  
CARTOON and  
SELECTED SHORT  
SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY

**Miss Landine Legendre Married In New York**

Miss Landine Legendre, daughter of Mrs. Carnes Legendre of Midway Plantation, Mount Holly, S. C., and the late Sidney Jennings of New Orleans, was married on Jan. 24 to Peter Hodson Wood, son of Col. Walter A. Wood of Fort Hill, N. J., and New York, and the late Mrs. Foresta Hodson Wood, at St. James Episcopal Church in New York City. The Rev. William J. Chase performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Colony Club. The bride is a member of the family of General Henry Shelton Sanford. Her grandfather, Hon. John Sanford was a member of General Sanford and was married to his second cousin, Ethel, at the Church of the Holy Cross, built by her mother in Sanford. She is a niece of Mrs. Carole Sanford, a daughter of General Sanford, of Derby, Conn.

**Tony Sulpizio Is Honored On Birthday**

Young Tony Sulpizio was honored on his tenth birthday with a party given on Monday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocca Sulpizio at their home on Orange Avenue. They were assisted by Mrs. H. M. Grinbal.  
The guests gathered at 4:00 p. m. at the Sulpizio home where they enjoyed games and a wicker feast on the lawn. The wicker feast was eaten with buns, cold drinks, cup cakes, cookies and candies. Favours were distributed and pictures were taken during the afternoon.  
Tony received many nice gifts from his friends and was presented with a decorated birthday cake. Those enjoying the afternoon with Tony were Judy Bartelbach, Sandra Betts, Nathan DeWitt, Giles Niblack, Wayne Evans, Gary Folds, Richard Seeks, Betty Brown and Michael Sulpizio.

**Today's Women Its Portrayal**

Associated Press Women's Editor  
A man who should understand women is Phil Meyer of Cincinnati, who employs 50,000 of them and sells dresses to millions throughout the United States and nearly to foreign countries.  
But Phil is still learning. The latest thing he learned is that you can't expect several thousand girl office workers to type up orders for millions of dresses every year and never see the damn things.  
These frustrated females recently complained to the boss that if he expected the office workers for Fashion Fracks, Inc., to retain their sanity, then he golly, he'd better produce some of the dresses they were always writing about.  
The upshot is that a unique fashion show will be staged next week in the business district of the firm in Cincinnati, with secretaries, stenographers, clerks and bookkeepers modeling the clothes.  
A special runway will be erected through the sea of desks, and the girls who have been building up complexes will get a chance to express themselves at last and actually wear those fashions which thus far have just been numbers on an order blank.  
The office staff members are training for the big day, and a series of evening classes (for which they are paid overtime) and instructors from modeling school

**Sanford Sashayers Invited To Dance**

The Sanford Sashayers have been invited to a barbecue supper and square dance on Feb. 4 by Frank Matrone, manager of the Mt. Plymouth Hotel, J. N. Robinson Jr. announced Tuesday. The supper at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel will begin at 7:00 p. m. and Jimmy Cousin will be the caller for the dances.  
All Sashayers are urged to attend the last dance of the present series on Wednesday night at the Army and to sign up for the next series which will be opened with the Feb. 4 dance. The climax of that series will be the Orlando Round-Up on Mar. 11 which will be an all night dance at the auditorium.  
The Sashayers will invite other clubs to Sanford during the next series which will also be called by Mr. Cousin.

**Flower Show Course To Be In Tavares**

Course four of Flower Show practice will be held in the high school auditorium on Tavares Feb. 1, 3 and 6 between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. which all interested members of the local garden club are urged to attend.  
Mrs. Ruth Emerson Kistner of Glendale, N. Y., will lecture on flower arrangements and illustrate all points required for design. Mrs. Talmadge Coffey of Miami also will lecture with her subject being horticulture. Tickets may be obtained at the door or in advance by contacting Mrs. Sue Hunter in Tavares.

**PERSONALS**

Friends of Mrs. W. D. Stine will regret to learn that she is ill with influenza.  
Miss Hattie Breedin of Lake Wales was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson.

**Passion Play To Be Seen In Lake Wales**

LAKE WALES (Special)  
Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. there will be presented a special student performance of the world famous "Passion Play" at the new outdoor amphitheatre at Lake Wales. Josef Meier, who produces and directs the play, also portrays the Christ.  
Josef Meier has brought to Lake Wales the greatest story ever told a biblical drama that had its origin over 200 years ago in a drama of the last seven days of the life of Christ on earth.  
This factual drama with a most magnificent impact is presented in 22 moving scenes that keep the audience enraptured in its beauty for more than two hours.  
The Lake Wales Musical Association has given its complete endorsement to the Play, and all religious leaders who have seen this colorful spectacle are confident in their praise, and without an exception, have urged all citizens to take children to see this famous play.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

William Harry Crowell

have been engaged to teach the girls how to walk, turn, make up and so on.  
During the performance of "Styles in the Alps," work will be abandoned for the afternoon and the stenographers will parade before an audience of fellow workers. The company will provide a free buffet lunch and even an orchestra.  
More than 100 dresses will be modeled from house dresses to cocktail and evening frocks, and after it is all over Meier feels that the air should be cleared.

**HOLLYWOOD**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—What is left for a woman who is widowed at 25?  
"All I could look forward to was a life of dinner parties and teas," says Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman. "So I decided to be an actress."  
That was almost 20 years ago at St. Mrs. Hoffman is still leading a busy life as a film actress, and her friends and family never cease to wonder.

For 20 years, she was happily married to Ralph Hoffman, founder of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Then the naturalist was killed during an expedition to the Channel Islands off the California coast. Her three children had grown and left home and she couldn't face an inactive life in Santa Barbara.

"Some of my daughters, who had been living in Europe, hurried home with the intention of making her home with me," she recalled. "I had quite a time convincing her that I really wanted to get to Hollywood to be an actress. Usually it's the other way around. The daughter wants to leave for the movie lot."

So Mrs. Hoffman came to Hollywood, only to face the heartbreak of most film newcomers.

"For nine months, I made the rounds of the studios," she said. "I would get furious when a sign of a boy with his feet on a desk would say 'Nothing today, get ready.' They all told me I had to have an agent to get a job. The agents said I had to have a job to get an agent."

Finally she landed a part in a Warner Oland film at RKO. From then on she earned a comfortable living with her portrayals of grand dames, although one of her most noted roles was a lifer in the prison film "Caged."

At 31, Mrs. Hoffman has started a new career. She has been playing a leading role in the new "My Little Margie" series. "My Little Margie" This can lead to pretty strenuous things.

In a recent chapter, she and Cole were dressing in Hollywood. Mrs. Hoffman was dressed in a cloven's outfit fit with a putty nose and the part had to raze down a studio street and jump on a motor scooter. "I ran as fast as my legs would carry me," said Mrs. Hoffman.

The rugged life doesn't seem to dim her vitality. She drives her own car 20 miles to the studio daily and drives the 2-hour round trip to visit her daughter in Santa Barbara several times a year. On the day I saw her, she had been up since 6 a. m. studying her lines for the next "Margie" show.

Like a locomotive with your crumpled eye? It is such the eyes in bacon fat.

The Star State City Times is a tough light on the sun.

How long does it take to heat a room? How long through the center? A six to eight pound ham, taken chilled from the refrigerator, will need twenty minutes per pound in a slow (225°) oven; a chilled ham weighing eight to thirteen pounds, will need fifteen minutes per pound in a slow (225°) oven.

Chilled orange or grapefruit peel makes a delicious addition to a complete of fresh citrus fruit sections and sliced apple. Use a red-knited knife for this dessert and leave the skin on.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Johnson announce the birth of a son on Jan. 21 in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bower announce today the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann on Jan. 25 at Brooksville, Fla. Mrs. Bower will be remembered as the former Olive Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chapman.

Kitchen tonic have many uses: For removing baked potatoes from the oven, for turning chops or steak, and for lifting ice cream into glasses when drinks are to be chilled.

Baking some cream puffs for dessert? Here is a new way to fill them: Put about a teaspoon of sweetened whipped cream in each puff, add some well drained canned peach slices, and then add some of the whipped cream. Sprinkle the tops of the cream puffs with confectioner's sugar.

LOW BELTED BACK Hansen Bang a winter, 1951, shaggy tweed coat in cocoa coloring, is worn over a matching soft flannel dress. Printed silk turtleneck, the coat and makes the most of the collarless dress. A single slit coat pocket is velvet-lined.

Step! Step! in let her catsuits are wonderfully handy for starting, stopping, and other duties. They mean the best of both worlds: made in a home way.

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Lake Wales, Florida

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**January Sale!**

Dresses  
One group of better dresses by Miss Plaza, Kabon of Houston and others. Values to 24.98

Ladies' and Children's Coats  
1/3 off

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1/3 off

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Nylon Hose  
Full fashioned and seamless styles.  
Special . . . . . pr. 89c

Balbriggan Gowns and Pajamas  
Women's and children's sizes in pretty colors. 3.49

Sport Coats  
One group values to 24.95. Some Curlee's included. 1/3 off

Men's Suits  
One rack of wool tweeds and some light weight fabrics. 24.88

**B. E. PURCELL CO.**  
210 West First Street Phone 174



you'll JUMP for joy in your ACTION-FREE Sarong

the GIRDLE that WALKS and WON'T ride up!

Every move you make is completely action-free you want Sarong, the girdle with exclusive, patented criss-cross design that never binds. This criss-cross front makes you stretch twice as flat. And Sarong fits you inches in—all over! Complete freedom, complete control—all this is yours when one of our experts fits you in the Sarong style designed for you.

10.95 and 12.95

**Yowell's**  
SANFORD

### Wilson Confirmed And Also Is Given Advice On Conduct

By JACK BELL.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles F. Wilson won 77-6 confirmation by the Senate yesterday—along with some sharp advice on how to conduct himself in his new assignment as secretary of defense.

That action by the Senate gave President Eisenhower a full Cabinet but apparently left him some political problems.

Wilson was approved, after a 10-day controversy, by the vote of 77 yeas and 6 nays in the Senate's 48 Republican and 46 Democratic.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and five Democrats—Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Lehman of New York and Willis Smith of North Carolina—voted against confirmation of the former General Motors president.

Wilson's agreement to sell more than \$15 million dollars worth of G. M. stock paved the way for his confirmation but it was causing trouble for two men he has proposed as Defense Department aides.

They are Robert T. H. Stevens, named informally as Army secretary, and Harold E. Talbot, named as air secretary.

This situation was thrown back onto Eisenhower's desk for a decision.

Stevens and Talbot have said they can't afford to sell some financial holdings. The prevailing Senate opinion seemed to be that they will sell or they won't be confirmed.

Eisenhower may move slowly in giving them formal nominations, while the Senate Armed Services Committee has ruled that he should come before them to be summoned to testify again. They appeared with Wilson at closed hearings Jan. 18 and 19.

The understanding of armed services committee members was that the names of Wilson's proposed assistants will be reported to the Senate one at a time, with that of Roger M. Kyes, chosen deputy secretary, to be submitted first.

Second on the list may be Robert B. Anderson, designated for secretary of the Navy. He has testified he does not have any industrial holdings. Kyes said he would sell about 3,000 shares of General Motors stock. If this is regarded as likely to get speedy Senate approval along with Anderson.

Whether Eisenhower ever formally submits the names of Talbot and Stevens appeared to depend on whether they can satisfy senators informally in advance that they ought to be confirmed under the stock disposal rule applied to Wilson.

Stevens has contended he can't sell his large holdings in a family-owned textile firm which has 125 million dollars worth of uniform contracts with the government.

Sen. Taft (R. Ohio), the majority leader, told reporters Wilson could direct his assistants to bring to him personally any decisions affecting their firms, thus making any stock sale unnecessary.

But Sen. Duff (R-Ia.), a member of the armed services group and a campaigner against Eisenhower, told a reporter:

"I feel confident that unless the provisions of the statute are complied with by the disposing of stock in companies doing business with the government, there will be no approval of their nominations."

Taft referred to a federal law which bars U. S. officials from transaction business with firms in which they have had an indirect financial interest.

There was no indication that Talbot was willing to assume the tax burden involved in selling about 2,000 Chrysler Motors and 10,000 General Motors shares. He said he bought long ago for \$2 a share.

Wilson got senate approval by a wide margin, but some senators who voted for him made it clear they were doing so only because they felt Eisenhower should have the man he wanted for defense secretary.

Sen. Taft told the Senate it wasn't enough for Wilson to sell his G. M. holdings. Morse said Wilson's proposed sale of G. M. stock would be a sacrifice because the limited \$600,000 in taxes Wilson will have to pay comes out of his profits in selling the stock for more than he originally paid for it.

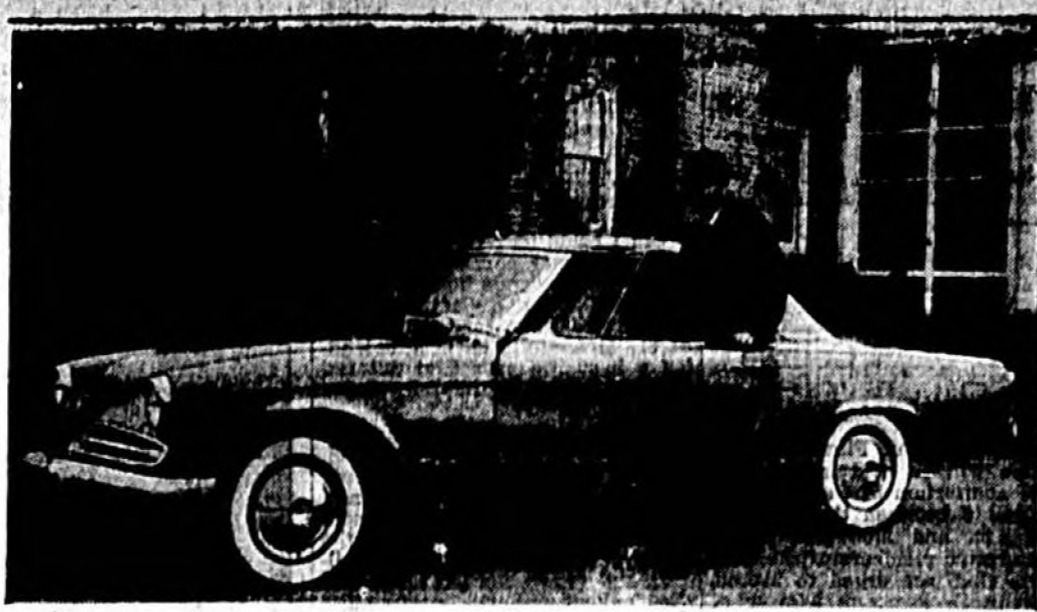
"Why do you think we were taking his trousers off?" the Oregon senator said emphatically.

Sen. Lehman and Willis Smith contended that even after Wilson's proposed sale of G. M. stock, he will have an indirect interest in the firm through the stock he has and shares he proposes to give to his children and grandchildren.

Sen. Lehman (R-N.Y.) said it was unreasonable to require a nominee to subject himself to large tax losses in order to be confirmed.

Sen. Hiram Bingham (R-N.Y.) told Wilson he must not run the Defense Department the way he ran General Motors.

Wilson himself was soon heard to say he would not run the Defense Department the way he ran General Motors.



H. S. Vance, chairman of the board and president of the Studebaker Corporation, with the 1953 Studebaker Champion hardtop that is setting a new trend in American automobile design. The low silhouette and sweeping lines of European styling are distinguishing features of both the Champion and Commander series of hardtops and coupes, and are also reflected in the design trend of other Studebaker models.

### Reds Claim Veteran Jet Pilot Captured

TOKYO (AP)—Red China claimed today that Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, a leading U. S. Sabre jet pilot, was captured after his plane was shot down Friday.

Peiping radio, heard here, said Communist MIG jet cannon fire downed Heller's plane in Manchuria, near Pecheng possibly Fengcheng, across the border from Uiju in North Korea.

The Air Force had announced that Heller, of Wynnewood, Pa., was shot down Friday, one day after he destroyed two Red MIGs and was promoted from Major.

Far East Air Forces said other U. S. pilots saw Heller's jet about three miles south of the Yalu River boundary near Uiju, engaged with Communist aircraft. The Air Force did not rule out the possibility that his plane crashed in Manchuria.



This attractive Clearwater blonde is the first entry in the 1953 Florida Citrus Exposition queen contest to be held at Winter Haven Feb. 14-17 with a trans-Atlantic flight to England, Scotland, Ireland and France as the top award. She is Sandra Panager, a dramatic and art student. She is 19 years old; five feet, five inches tall; weighs 117 pounds, and has blue eyes. She will be sponsored by the Clearwater Optimist Club. The Exposition will start on Feb. 14 for six days, expects the largest entry list in the history of the show.

### Aiken Blast

WINTER PARK (AP)—The 75th anniversary of its founding will be observed by Rollins College in 1980 but the central Florida school has already started getting ready for it.

"The goal of the plan," said President Hugh E. McKoon, "is to reinforce it with the essential endowment, and to provide it with an ideal campus."

He said the college will not seek state or federal support and will not ring doorbells for funds. "We must win financial support, not let it be given," he said.

### Rollins Anniversary Will Be Celebrated

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### 50-Year War Seen Possible By Aide Of Gen. Van Fleet

CHICAGO (AP)—A former aide of Gen. James Van Fleet says the Korean War might drag on for 50 years unless someone at the top makes the necessary decisions.

That's the opinion of Lt. Col. James C. McNamara, who was press adviser to Gen. Van Fleet, as given in an interview with the Chicago Tribune. Gen. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army, is slated for retirement next month after 10 days of controversy and with approval by 47 of the Senate's 48 Republicans and 30 of its 46 Democrats.

Voting against confirmation were Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and five Democrats—Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Lehman of New York, and Willis Smith of North Carolina.

But many of those who voted for his confirmation had made plain they would not do so if Wilson had not agreed to sell his GM stock.

### Lions Meet

(Continued From Page One)  
with a pledge and the rest paid later.

Stock in the company is being sold at \$10 a share, with each share carrying one vote toward the electing of officers and directors of the corporation. However, contributions will be accepted as low as 50 cents. Any contribution lower than \$10 will be considered as a contribution and will not carry any vote.

Investment in the company promises to bring additional industries to Sanford, he explained, which is the primary purpose of the corporation. The corporation is not to be a profit-making enterprise but profit from an investment in bringing indirect profit to the businessmen through these additional industries, he said.

A number of industries are being contacted relative to coming here, he said.

Inquiries to the local Chamber of Commerce concerning new industries have brought about the forming of the Sanford Industrial Board, which yesterday took the initial steps in organizing Sanford Industries, Inc., according to Mr. Cowan.

### Priests Sentenced To Die For 'Spying'

LONDON (AP)—A Communist court in Poland today sentenced two Roman Catholic priests and a layman to death on charges of spying for the Vatican and the United States.

Warsaw Radio said three other priests got prison sentences ranging from eight years to life.

A woman described as a member of the Catholic Rosary Association of Gdansk was sentenced to six years.

Sentenced to die were the Rev. Jo. de Leticia, the Rev. Michael Kowalik and Edward Chachlica, a layman.

The Rev. Franciszek Szymony was ordered imprisoned for life. Other defendants were sentenced as follows: the Rev. Wit Brzycki, 15 years; the Rev. Jan Pochonien, 10 years; three years less than the prosecution had demanded; Stefania Rospond, six years—two years off the sentence demanded by the prosecution.

### Naive Motel Owner Sentenced 90 Days

MIAMI (AP)—A motel manager who professed to be dumfounded when sheriff's deputies turned up evidence of big-time gambling in the Olympia Motel, Jan. 9 was sentenced to jail for 90 days Monday by Circuit Judge Grady L. Crawford.

The motel manager, Al C. Jones, sought an injunction to prevent telephone service being discontinued and the judge said:

"I deny the injunction and further, I am of the opinion that Mr. Al C. Jones forfeited himself in this court and I sentence him to 90 days in jail."

Jones testified that he didn't know two rooms in his hotel were being used for big-time horse betting operations.

He admitted he satisfied long distance telephone records by bill tele calls to telephone numbers of various towns but said he saw nothing wrong in this.

Records estimated the operation's volume of business ranged from \$10,000 to \$70,000 a day.

### FIRE DAMAGES PLANT

MIAMI (AP)—Fire raged through the Flamingo Shoe Corp. Monday, causing extensive damages to \$75,000 worth of machinery and ruining leather goods.

Assistant Manager Sol Baumwald said the plant employs about 75 persons and manufactures sandals and ladies' shoes.

### GOVERNOR LEASES HOUSE

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Former Gov. Fuller Warren has leased a house on Five Ales Island until Oct. 1.

The house contains three bedrooms, three baths, two servants' rooms and bath, boat dock and seawall, and is equipped with air conditioning.

Realtor Frank Lee said the lease was from Erwin Falsler, Decatur, Ill., who bought the property a month ago.

### DIES OF HURTS

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Benjamin Herman Hewitt, 24, died Monday from injuries received Sunday when his car left the road near Chattahoochee. He was a physical education instructor at the junior high school in Lees.

When Al Barkley won the 1954 American Bowling Congress championship, he was the first to do so in the open division. The Chicagoan said he never saw a bowler who had bowled so good.

Coming Thurs. Jan. 29  
**SANFORD FAIR GROUNDS**  
SEMINOLE CO. JAY-CEE  
**BIG 3 RING CIRCUS**  
A Great Galaxy of the World's Foremost Big Top Stars.  
Beautiful Trained and Talented Horses, Dogs, Monkeys, Poodles and Elephants. Circus gallop.  
See Capt. Jack Rogers and His Juvenile Bud Lions and Toppers in a Daring and Thrilling Spectacle.  
Over 200 People Take Part in this Big Enterprise.  
DOORS OPEN 2 and 7 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS 3 and 7 P. M.  
ADULTS \$1.50 CHILD 50c (Tax Included)

### Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)

cal maneuvers in the cold war. Eight men were named and instructed to report back by June 30 on techniques in "the struggle for the minds and wills of men."

Hagerty told reporters it is a "psychological strategy board" empowered to "survey and evaluate the government's information and related policies and activities with particular reference to international relations and the national security."

President Eisenhower today also nominated Roger M. Kyes of Michigan to be deputy secretary of defense.

He would be top aide to Charles E. Wilson, confirmed yesterday as secretary of defense by a 77 to 6 vote.

Kyes, like Wilson a former General Motors Corp. official, has agreed to sell about 3,000 shares of the auto firm's stock he holds and to dispose of some shareholdings in other concerns.

Wilson tapped Kyes and three other business men to be his chief subordinates but Eisenhower sent the Senate only the nomination of Kyes.

The President's action in delaying the nominations of the three others apparently indicated that the status of at least two remains in doubt.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican leader, said he understood that "talks are going on" with Harold Talbot, picked by Wilson for Air secretary, and Robert Stevens, chosen for Army secretary.

Both have testified it would be difficult for them to sell their industrial holdings as Wilson agreed to do before he won Senate confirmation yesterday.

Robert Anderson, picked by Wilson for Navy secretary, has said he has no industrial holdings which would conflict in any way with a federal law which bars a U. S. official from transacting business with a firm in which he holds even an indirect financial interest.

Wilson's confirmation came after 10 days of controversy and with approval by 47 of the Senate's 48 Republicans and 30 of its 46 Democrats.

Voting against confirmation were Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and five Democrats—Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Lehman of New York, and Willis Smith of North Carolina.

But many of those who voted for his confirmation had made plain they would not do so if Wilson had not agreed to sell his GM stock.



Walter L. Hays, President, American Fire and Casualty Company, Orlando, Florida, today received an honorary appointment as "Arkansas Traveler" from Governor Sid McMath, of Arkansas.

Shown above (left) is J. C. Mitchell, Searcy, Arkansas, acting as representative of Governor McMath, making the presentation to Mr. Hays.

Mr. Hays received this special recognition for his distinguished accomplishments. This authorizes him to serve as Ambassador of Good Will from Arkansas to the people of other states and other nations wherever he may travel or reside. The appointment of "Arkansas Traveler" is commensurate to commission of "Colonel" in other states.

### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

A CONGRESSIONAL committee plans to probe into our "anti-quoted campaign expense" laws. Anything to do with bygone elections now seems antiquated.

Conrad Joe says he wants peace. Peace, no doubt, in which he would be able to do whatever he wants.

Can't say Mr. Truman isn't generous. He asked for \$78 billion for the to spend.

An eastern horticulturist says that boys just naturally know more about flower arrangement than girls. Well, they ought to—

they buy lots more of 'em, especially around Valentine's Day.

Tibet isn't the only country that has an Abominable Snowman. Around these parts he's known as King Winter.

A Detroitier, convicted of swiping a saxophone, was given a 90-day term. For him, things ended on a sour note.

A news item from India reveals that the roof of the world-famous Taj Mahal has sprung a leak. Like many a less famed structure—beautiful on the outside but, boy, you should see the plumbing!

### Couple Is Charged With Selling Baby To Pay Poker Debt

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An automobile plant worker and his wife have been charged with selling their 3-year-old daughter for \$250 to satisfy a poker debt.

Joseph Kinicki, superintendent of the juvenile department, said he will ask that the child be made a ward of the court because the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Haynes, "have forfeited their rights."

Officers said their investigation disclosed Haynes gambled heavily with his earnings at the auto plant. They said Haynes, 30, and his wife, Viola, 24, told them they gave their child, Frances, over to a Lakewood couple in exchange for a \$250 loan and also promised to give up the child Mrs. Haynes conceived in two months.

Police identified the temporary foster parents as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coley and quoted Mrs. Coley as saying: "My husband and I have been trying for three years to find a baby to adopt."

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes claimed they intended to use the \$250 for expenses for the birth of their second child. But Kinicki said his investigators found Haynes had used the money to pay his gambling debt at a Seal Beach poker joint.

After arraignment yesterday, the couple were jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond each. No charges were filed against the Coleys.

### Flying Object

(Continued From Page One)  
throughout its course.

"It's maneuvering throughout was always clear and precise."

On Jan. 21, the Air Force disclosed that "rotating clusters of red, white and green lights" had been sighted over northern Japan by American airmen.

The influence of the moon and sun cause slight distortions of the solid earth as well as the tides of the sea.

**Sanford Springs**  
TROPICAL GARDENS  
OFF U.S. 17-92

HERE'S WHERE  
**YOU BENEFIT**  
IN THE  
PROGRAM TO BUILD A GREATER SANFORD  
*Progressive Far-Sighted People Interested in Sanford's Growth, Know That*

1. Many businesses with good payrolls are coming to Florida.
2. Wide-awake cities in our state, knowing the value of the payrolls, are trying hard to get them.
3. If Sanford is to meet this competition for continued growth we must have money and means to attract these payrolls here.

**Rental and Other Property Owners Benefit**  
Payrolls in Sanford will attract new residents to town. They need places in which to live, so rental property owners benefit and as the new comers buy property for home and business houses, property owners benefit also.

**Contractors and Suppliers Benefit**  
As new homes and commercial buildings go up the demand for construction and materials goes up, too.

**Utility Employees Benefit**  
More homes, more business firms mean greater use of utilities—lights, gas, water, phones. New employees must be hired, others promoted. Facilities must be expanded to meet increased demands, so more jobs are created.

**Retail Merchants Benefit**  
Increased numbers of customers in the stores mean faster stock turn-over, opportunities for larger inventories with greater variety. This gives them a broader market.

**Individual Buyers Benefit**  
Customers find a wider selection, lower prices based on volume sales that keep them shopping at home.

**City and State Employees Benefit**  
New work on streets and roads creates more job opportunities in addition to those in the building trades, utilities, stores etc.

**Transportation Men Benefit**  
More freight in and out of Sanford will make more tonnage for trucks and railroad.

**Auto Industries Benefit**  
With more citizens of the "Nation on Wheels" in Sanford, more passenger car and truck mileage driven makes for greater sales of gas, oil, tires, etc. It also means more maintenance and repair jobs.

AND AS MORE AND MORE PAY ROLL DOLLARS CHANGE HANDS  
**YOU BENEFIT**  
So Do These Three Things To Help

1. SUPPORT THE GREATER SANFORD MOVEMENT.
2. ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO HELP IT.
3. GET THE BOSS TO GIVE IT A BOOST.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes items like Onions, Peppers, Cucumbers, etc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



DEEP, EXTENDING FAR - DOWN, BACK, OR LATERALLY. DEEP, HARD TO COMPREHEND. DEEP, SERIOUS GRAVE. DEEP, WISE, SAGACIOUS, ALSO TRICKY. DEEP, OF COLORS, RICH, VIVID AND DARK.

ROY WALL Plumbing Problems. 1807 Sanford Ave. Ph. 1113

DR. H. K. RING CHIROPRACTOR. Please call for appointment. Phone 1752 - 1716

CYPRESS GARDENS. 4 Water Ski Shows Daily. BRING YOUR CAMERA

Cash For Used Pianos Up To \$300. Uprights, Spinets, Baby Grands. Phone 1174-J or 226-J. C. B. Schirrad

FLASH GORDON and his adventures in space. Comics strip panels.

THE LONE HANGER. Comics strip panels.

BEETLE BAILEY. Comics strip panels.

THE SANFORD HERALD WANT ADS. Use HERALD WANT ADS For Results. THE SANFORD HERALD

BEETLE BAILEY. Comics strip panels.

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WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Use HERALD WANT ADS For Results. The following rates apply to all want ads published in the Sanford Herald.

FOR RENT - WELAKA Apartments, 114 W. First Street, Phone 490 W. HOLLAWAY and BABY BEDS, Day, week or month - Tel. 1425

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - FURNISHED two bedroom home, New kitchen - bath, 2 extra lots. Sacrificing sell 1718 West First St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - COLORED FOLKS - Good lot for sale in Lockhart's and West Sanford Subdivision.

ARTICLES FOR SALE - YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING With A Classified Ad JUST CALL 118

ARTICLES WANTED - We buy, sell and trade used furniture, Wilson-Maler Furniture Co.

ARTICLES WANTED - We buy, sell and trade used furniture, Wilson-Maler Furniture Co.

ETTA KETT - STAY BACK! DON'T LET HIM KNOW YOU'RE HERE. OH, ETTA! HAVE YOU BEEN MATT?

ETTA KETT - OH, ETTA! HAVE YOU BEEN MATT? OH, I DO! I DO! I WAS SO WRONG - IN MY HEART I KNEW MATT WASN'T GUILTY! AND I WANT TO TELL HIM SO.

SPECIAL SERVICES - 10,000 yards fill dirt - Bargain, Peat Top Soil, Dump Truck Service.

WE BUY AND SELL CLEAN late model used cars. See W. E. McManis.

VENETIAN BLINDS - Factory prices! Roll-a-Head Blinds, Aluminum slats, cotton or plastic tapes.

FREE - Free - Free Buffer Rental with Purchase of Paste Wax at Senkars Glass & Paint Co.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATO - Gwine to Chuv, Ain' all dey is, It - dey's a he, O' diffunce tw, Hearin' de law's wud an' doin'.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATO - Gwine to Chuv, Ain' all dey is, It - dey's a he, O' diffunce tw, Hearin' de law's wud an' doin'.

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